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(U) Development of Air Force Manual

[REDACTED] The recognized need for specific and formalized guidance and control in the field of Human Source Intelligence Collection led to the development of an Air Force Manual, title: (U) USAF Human Source Intelligence Collection. At the close of this reporting period, the manual was entering the final phase of coordination and will be presented to the subordinate and USAF component commands for study and comment in the early part of 1962.

(U) Summary of Short Term Aerospace Intelligence Requirements (STAIR) Activity

[REDACTED] During this reporting period 352 STAIRS were served on field elements for collection action. 408 STAIRS were cancelled during this reporting period, and 305 remained outstanding for collection action.

(U) Foreign Language Publications

[REDACTED] The Collection Division continued to support the USIB Committee on Procurement of Foreign Publications (PROCIB) and the Committee on Exploitation of Foreign Language Publications (CEFCP). The USAF member served as the Washington Area coordinator and represented AFCIN at a formal review of the USAF Scientific and Technical Exploitation Program (STEP) conducted by AFSC(FTD) at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, during the month of October 1961.

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Space Detection and Tracking Program

Participation in this program was discontinued on 6 November 1961, and the function was transferred to AFCIN-P (Policy and Programs).

(U) Reconnaissance Priority List

During this period, the Reconnaissance Priority List has become fully operational and has proved its adequacy for meeting the sophisticated demands of modern reconnaissance collection systems. Where formerly it was on IBM cards, it has now been converted to magnetic tape and integrated with the Aerospace Intelligence File of AFIC. This list is continuously maintained and updated monthly.

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participate in the entire program in all priority areas. To date, the Army and Navy have indicated a desire to fully participate. By putting the Reconnaissance Priority List on magnetic tape, it not only answers the basic requirements of reconnaissance collection, but has provided many additional usable products. For example, machine runs can be made of priority objectives which have proved to be useful tools in exploitation. The tape can be converted to IBM cards for graphic plotting by machine which provides a major assist in operational planning.

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[REDACTED] The last major addition to the Reconnaissance Priority List is now being programmed. This is to include all the photography available for each objective on to the basic reconnaissance file and AIF. [REDACTED]
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[REDACTED] This major task is expected to be completed in the next six months.

(U) Equipment Review Meeting

[REDACTED] A joint USAFE/PACAF/Hq USAF Equipment Review Meeting was conducted 27 - 30 September 1961. The purpose of this meeting was to familiarize representatives from the two overseas commands with current exploitation equipment. Representatives were provided with a first-hand view of the latest equipment during conducted tours of National Photo Interpretation Center, AFIC, and the ACIC. As a result of the meeting, the overseas commands formulated equipments lists based on current participation in the reconnaissance photo exploitation cycle. The overseas equipment lists have been received in this Headquarters and action has been initiated to procure items required.

(C) Intelligence Collection Guidance Documents

[REDACTED] A new AFM 200-44, ICGM - Factory Markings, was published and distributed.

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[REDACTED] AFM 200-18, ICGM - Fuels, Lubricants, and Rocket Propellants, was completely revised.

[REDACTED] AFM 200-7, ICGM - Industrial Recognition, was completely revised.

[REDACTED] A new ICGL #9, Human Source Registry, was published and distributed.

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(U) Transfer of Requirements Division Personnel and Functions to Defense Intelligence Agency

(Uncl) On 21 November 1961, Colonel L. E. May, Chief, Requirements Division, was transferred to the Defense Intelligence Agency. Subsequently, all personnel assigned to the Requirements Division were transferred to form the nucleus of the Requirements Office, Defense Intelligence Agency. This nucleus performed the functions of both the Requirements Division and DIA until 1 January 1962.

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(U) Establishment of an Air Force Special Security
Office Consumer Network

[REDACTED] Commencing in May 1961, a deterioration of timely communications service to the USAF Warning Center was experienced. Consequently, in late July 1961, the Director of Telecommunications appointed a project officer to study the communications problems causing this delay. A team, including intelligence representation, visited Headquarters, USAF Security Service, San Antonio, Texas on 23 July to analyze the communications problem. The analysis led to the recommendation that an independent Air Force Special Security Office communications net be established with limited connections to the Critical Intelligence Communications System. In order to implement the recommendation of the study team, Air Staff, J-2, Defense Communications Agency and National Security Agency concurrence was obtained.

[REDACTED] A Requirements Working Group and a Procedures Working Group were established to develop pre-planning information in support of the network. Intelligence personnel were represented on both. In addition, the ACS/Intelligence also assumed the task of reducing the number of addresses to special reports by 25 per cent within the Air Force. As a corollary action, the ACS/Intelligence also agreed to contact Army, Navy and NSA to recommend similar reductions in their areas of control.

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(Uncl) The Requirements Working Group met 26 through 29 September. Requirements for circuits, equipment, manpower, engineering, installation, and supporting facilities were determined. The information developed by the Requirements Working Group was disseminated to all interested commands and later made available to the Procedures Working Group. Headquarters, USAF Security Service hosted a conference of all interested commands on 16 through 20 October 1961. At this conference, pre-planning information was thoroughly discussed, and views of the participating commands were obtained. USAF Security Service was given the task of managing the implementation of the network.

(Uncl) On 31 October, the Procedures Working Group met to develop the initial draft of a procedures manual. The final draft of this manual is to be presented to Headquarters USAF (Director of Telecommunications) for approval no later than 20 January 1962.

[REDACTED] The present target date for implementation of the communications network and revised intelligence dissemination is 1 March 1962. All Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence responsibilities assumed under this project have been accomplished.

(U) Counterpart Mars Program

(Uncl) Subsequent to the Chief of Staff's conference with Latin American Air Force Chiefs, held in the late

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Spring of 1961, General White offered to establish a MARS program for certain Latin American air forces, the purpose being to provide contact between these Latin American countries and with USAF facilities in the Caribbean in the interest of good will and friendly relations. During the conference held in June 1961 for attaches accredited to South American countries, the concept for the counterpart MARS program was presented. Air Attaches were asked to contact their host Air Force regarding whether or not they desired to participate in the program.

(Uncl) The ACS/Intelligence and the Directorate of Telecommunications were the two principal Air Staff offices involved with this project. The ACS/Intelligence tasking was to follow-up with the Air Attaches to determine the countries desiring to participate in the program. All countries solicited were agreeable. The twelve countries included in the program are: Brazil, Uruguay, Peru, Argentina, Chile, Venezuela, Colombia, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Paraguay.

(U) USIB Representation

The USAF representation on the USIB Committee on Exchanges (DCID 2/6), USIB Domestic Exploitation Committee (DCID 2/3) and Interagency Implementation Committee was transferred from the Collection Division to the 1127th Field Activities Group at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Project Round Robin

Name Registry File

(U) Inspections and Staff Visits to Air Attache Offices

(Conf) The following inspections of Air Attache offices were conducted by the 1127th Field Activities Group.

a. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

b. Portugal, Spain, Italy, France, Belgium, England and Netherlands.

c. Canada

Staff visits were made to Turkey, Lebanon, Philippines, Hong King, Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand.

(U) Intelligence/Air Attache Conferences

[REDACTED] A USAF Pacific Region Intelligence Conference hosted by the 13th Air Force was held in Baguio, Philippines during the period 13-17 November 1961. Thirteen air attaches of the Pacific region were present, in addition to representatives from Headquarters, USAF.

[REDACTED] The 1127th Field Activities Group inspection team attended a three-day Air Attache Scandinavian conference in Stockholm, Sweden in July 1961.

(U) Newly Activated Air Attache Stations

(Uncl) An air attache office was activated on 24 July 1961 in Rabat, Morocco. Manning for this station consists of two officers and two airmen with an assigned aircraft.

(Uncl) An air attache office was opened in Brazzaville, Republic of Congo, on 28 August 1961. Manning for this station consists of three officers and four airmen with an assigned aircraft. The Air Force is the Executive Agent for this station.

(U) Closing of Office of the Air Attache, Cuba

(Uncl) In July 1961 the Office of the Air Attache, Cuba, located at Homestead AFB, Florida was deactivated.

[REDACTED] Replacement of K-17 Camera

[REDACTED] A study and service test is being conducted utilizing the P-2 70mm aerial camera as a replacement for

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the K-17. Initial reports during this period regarding the P-2 have been most encouraging. The camera is designed for fixed installation, but can be modified for rapid hand-held operation. All air attache stations possessing aircraft are programmed to receive the P-2 by June 1962.

(U) Single Side Band Transceivers

[REDACTED] Due to the lack of commercial communications facilities in Africa and the need for constant contact with the embassy, the Collins Single Side Band (KWM2A) was purchased for the Air Attache, Leopoldville. This equipment has proved to be of invaluable assistance, not only as a communications unit, but has been used to provide on-the-spot reporting in emergencies. Action is being taken to provide the Air Attaches, Abidjan, Brazzaville, Tananarive and Pretoria with a common communications net within the African complex.

(U) Liaison Branch, International Liaison Division

(Uncl) During the period 1 July - 31 December 1961, the Liaison Branch was responsible for the following tours:

State Department Tours

His Excellency Urho Kekkonen, President of the Republic of Finland

His Excellency CHEN Cheng, Vice President of the Republic of China

The Honorable PAK Chong-hui, Minister of National Defense, Republic of Korea

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CIA Tours

Major Sven Ollestad, Norwegian Intelligence Service, Norway

Department of Defense Tours

The Honorable Pierre Messmer, Minister of the Armed Forces, Republic of France

Dr. Franz-Josef Strauss, Minister of Defense, Federal Republic of Germany

The Honorable Giulio Andreotti, Minister of Defense, Italy

Eighty Staff Officers of NATO Military Committee and Standing Group -- making annual visit in two groups

Visit of Brazilian Congressmen - party of six - Brazilian Congressional GROUP VII

Chief of Staff Tours

Air Chief Marshal BOON CHOO Chandrubeksa
Commander-in-Chief, Royal Thai Air Force

Lt General Kurt Ramberg, Commander-in-Chief
Royal Danish Air Force

Chief of Staff - Map Tours

Lt General Enrique Palacios, Chief of Staff
Spanish Air Force

Major General ASSEFA Ayene, Commander, Imperial
Ethiopian Air Force

Map Tours

Major General Maximo Errazuriz, Vice Chief of
Staff, Chilean Air Force

Major General Advin Manshaus, Area Commander,
Trondelag, Norway

Air Commodore Albert Arthur Frederick Hickman,
Director of Technical Training, Royal Air Force
United Kingdom

Colonel A. Victoria, Vice Commander
Philippine Air Force

Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence Tour

Colonel Werner Boie, Chief of Intelligence
German Air Force

(Uncl) During the reporting period, the Liaison Branch
was responsible for the following non-scheduled tours.

The Director, eight officers and twenty-eight cadets
of the ARGENTINE School of Military Aviation, Argentina

Staff Officers of the Bomber Command, Royal Air Force,
headed by Air Marshal Sir Kenneth Cross, Commander-in-
Chief of the Command

The Right Honorable John G. Diefenbaker, Prime
Minister, Canada

Lieutenant General LAI Ming-tang, Vice Chief of
General Staff, Republic of China

Colonel Darmojono Siswadi, Assistant Chief of Staff,
Program and Planning, Indonesian Air Force

Tenth CENTO Military Committee Meeting in Washington,
with Iran, Pakistan, Turkey and the UK participating

(Uncl) During the period 1 July - 31 December, the
Liaison Branch was responsible for Air Force participation
in the following Army sponsored tours.

General Antonio Gualano, Chief of Staff, Italian
Army

Major General Horacio ARCE Fernandez, Director of
the Chilean National Defense College (CHILE GROUP
IV-62)

Major General Mohammed SA'ADI, Director of In-
telligence, Jordanian Army (JORDAN GROUP VI-62)

Major General Nicolas LINDLEY Lopez, Commanding General, Peruvian Army

Brigadier General Julio C. AROSENA Moron, Director, Peruvian National War College (PERUVIAN GROUP II-62)

Colonel Alfredo LEMUS Amador, Executive Officer, General Headquarters (GUATEMALA GROUP III-62)

Colonel Anibal REYES Villa, Chief, G-2 Section, Bolivian Army (BOLIVIA GROUP I-61)

Colonel Namadai Paik, Chief, General Affairs Section, Korean Army (KOREA GROUP XXXV-62)

Colonel Arturo CORONA Mendioriz, Chief of Second (Intelligence) Section, Secretariat of National Defense (MEXICO GROUP I-62)

Lt Colonel Huyen Tran Ngoc, Superintendent of the Viet-Nam Military Academy (VIETNAMESE GROUP VIII-62)

Lt Colonel Felix P. Duenas, Head, Academic Group, and Acting Dean of the Corps of Professors, Philippine Military Academy (PHILIPPINE GROUP I-62)

Commander Junijiro Saito, Secretariat, Joint Staff Council (JAPAN GROUP III-62)

Major Enrique Aguirre, Military Professor of Organization, Mobilization and Personnel, The Command and Staff College (EL SALVADOR GROUP I-62)

Major John R. Whiteway, Liaison Officer to Intelligence Division, USAEUR, France

Captain Felix R. Guillen-M, Commandant, Bonanza Detachment and Security Officer, Siuna District (NICARAGUA GROUP I-62)

Captain Saleh Subhi Baghdadi, Bandmaster, Jordan Arab Army (JORDAN GROUP V-62)

(Uncl) The International Liaison Division is responsible for providing briefs to the proper office when distinguished visitors are scheduled to make calls on the Secretary of the Air Force, the Chief of Staff, Vice Chief

of Staff, and the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence. During the reporting period, the personnel of the Liaison Branch prepared thirty-nine briefs as follows:

Secretary of the Air Force	4
Chief of Staff	14
Vice Chief of Staff	5
Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence	16

(Uncl) The following special events were the responsibility of the Liaison Branch:

(Uncl) The Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, and Mrs. Robert A. Breitweiser were hosts at a reception and dinner the evening of 1 December at the Bolling Air Force Base Officers Club to present the Corps of Air Attaches to the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay.

(Uncl) Twenty-six foreign Air Attaches from the Washington area were guests of the U. S. Air Force on a Hospitality Tour (HOSPITALITY VII) during the period 8-15 November. They visited Wright-Patterson, Nellis and Keesler Air Force Bases, and the U. S. Air Force Academy, having dinner with the Corps of Cadets while at the Academy. The Northrup Corporation (Norair Division), Hawthorne, California, and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation (California Company), Burbank, California, were hosts to the Corps of Attaches on 10 and 11 November, providing luncheons for the Attaches and tours of the respective aircraft plants.

(Uncl) During the period 30 October - 2 November 1961, a group of twenty-six foreign officers, including ten attaches from the Washington area, were guests of Tyndall Air Force Base at the USAF Fighter Interceptor Weapons Meet.

(Uncl) Farewell luncheons were given by the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, for the following Foreign Air Attaches on completion of their tours of duty in Washington.

Major General Hendrik P. Zielstra
Air Attache, Embassy of the Netherlands

Major General Francisco Borges
Air Attache, Embassy of Brazil

Brigadier General Bjorn Lindskog
Air Attache, Embassy of Sweden

Brigadier General Eduardo F. McLoughlin
Air Attache, Embassy of Argentina

Brigadier General John C. Katsaros
Air Attache, Embassy of Greece

Lt General Manuel P. Garcia
Air Attache, Embassy of Peru

Colonel Mariano Ospina
Air Attache, Embassy of Colombia

Colonel Alberto Delgado
Air Attache, Embassy of Venezuela

Colonel Horst Merkwitz
Air Attache, Embassy of Germany

(Uncl) The following Attaches and Assistant Attaches were accredited to the United States Air Force during the period 1 July-31 December 1961.

Air Attaches

Rear Admiral Guillermo Haywood, Paraguay

Colonel Unto O. Mielonen, Finland

Colonel Mohammed Khalid, Iraq

Colonel Helmuth Bruckmann, Germany

Colonel Gosta E. Tegner, Sweden

Colonel Arthur C. Peralta, Brazil

Colonel Roberto C. Mullen, Argentina

Colonel Fidel Sanchez H., El Salvador

Colonel Joseph J. Singor, Netherlands

Colonel Constantine Kokkas, Greece

Lt Colonel Bounleuth Saycocie, Laos

Lt Colonel Medardo Chavez R., Bolivia

Lt Colonel Nerva Staco, Haiti

Assistant Air Attaches

Colonel Mohammed Ali T. Sobhani, Iran

Lt Colonel Alexandre V. Udalov, U.S.S.R.

Lt Colonel Maurice Boileau, France

Lt Colonel Dan Kenny, Israel

Lt Colonel Chun-Chih Tan, China

Major Luis Alberto Varisco, Argentina

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Major Diego Eduardo CONY ESTEVE, Argentina

Major Baudouin Van Remoortere, Belgium

Captain Egon Helbig, Germany

Captain Tran Van Lam, Viet-Nam

(U) Information Branch, International Liaison Division

(Uncl) No change in organizational structure of Branch mission occurred during the reporting period. Volume of activity decreased over the previous six months period by fifteen per cent (15%). This trend is normal for the second half of the year and reflects, basically, a lack of activity during the month of December, when visitation is limited and attaches and defense staffs in Washington are on holiday. 5,216 individual requests for release of military information were processed resulting in approximately 16,000 individual staff actions.